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CHOOSE SOLOISTS
FOR 'MESSIAH'
PRESENTATION
MONDAY NIGHT

Thomas, Tanner, Brock
Stief, Faner and Dixon
Will Sing

ORATORIO BEGINS
AT 8 O'CLOCK

Art Department In
Charge Of Sets For
Program

David S. McIntosh, who is directing the "Messiah," an oratorio by Handel which has come to be an annual Christmas "thing" presentation at S. I. T. C., has selected six soloists for the production. Frank Thomas, tenor; Hobart Tanner and Charles Stief, basses; Berdena Faner and Eileen Brock, alto; and Mary Lee Dixon, soprano. There will also be a duet by Virginia Sharpe and Berdena Faner.

The "Messiah" will be given in the S. I. T. C. Auditorium Monday at 8:00 p. m. This is a change from the custom of previous years when it has been given as a chapel program before the students body. There will be no admission charge and the public cordially invited to attend.

The "Messiah" was written by G. F. Handel in 1741, and it is his most successful and best-known oratorio. The McDowell club will be assisted by singers from various Southern Illinois towns including Anna, Jonesboro, Carbondale, and Carterville. About thirty voices will sing the oratorio. The orchestra will play the accompaniment.

Because it would require too much time to sing the entire oratorio, only some of the better known and most interesting selections will be given. The following numbers will be on the program:

- "Overture"—Orchestra.
- "Comfort Ye My People"—Frank Thomas.
- "Every Valley Shall Be Exalted"—Frank Thomas.
- "And the Glory of the Lord"—Chorus.
- "Thus Saith the Lord"—Hobart Tanner.
- "Behold a Virgin Shall Conceive"—Eileen Brock.
- "O Thou That Tellest Good Tidings to Zion"—Eileen Brock and Chorus.
- "For Unto Us a Child is Born"—Chorus.
- "Pastoral Symphony"—Orchestra.
- "There Were Shepherds Abiding in the Field"—Orchestra.
- "And Lo the Angel of the Lord Came Upon Them"—Mary Lee Dixon.
- "And the Angel Said Unto Them"—Mary Lee Dixon.
- "And Suddenly There Was With the Angel"—Mary Lee Dixon.
- "Glory to God"—Chorus.
- "Then Shall the Eyes of the Blind Be Opened"—Berdena Faner and Virginia Sharpe.
- "He Shall Feed the Flock Like a Shepherd"—Berdena Faner and Virginia Sharpe.
- "Behold the Lamb of God"—Chorus.
- "He Was Despised"—Berdena Faner.
- "Surely He Hath Borne Our Griefs"—Chorus.
- "Lift Up Your Heads O Ye Gates"—Chorus.
- "Why Do the Nations So Furiously Rage Together?"—Charles Henri Stief.
- "Hallelujah"—Chorus.

A. A. U. P. Holds First
Of Series of Monthly
Dinner Meetings

Dr. C. A. Abbott, president of the A. A. U. P. provided Monday night with the first of a series of dinner meetings which will be held the second Monday night of each month at the Roberts' Hotel. Robert D. Faner, chairman of the guiding committee, gave a report on further procedures of the year. For these meetings a series of speakers will probably be elected to address the group.

NEW PIANO WILL
BE PURCHASED
BY COLLEGE

Paying off the registration water which he lost to D. S. McIntosh, President Roscoe Pulliam announced to the student body in chapel Wednesday that a new piano will be secured for the Music department. The piano, to be obtained by requisition, will be used only for recitals, concerts, or other special occasions.

Information On
Midwestern Folk
Drama Contest Here

Information folders concerning the Midwestern Folk Drama Contest have been received by Miss Julia Jonah of the English Department. Anyone who is interested may secure a folder upon application to Miss Jonah.

TENTH ANNUAL
INTRAMURAL
COURT LEAGUE
BEING FORMED

Leland P. Lingle Arranging Annual
Tournament

PLAY IN TWO
DIVISIONS

Freshmen and Upper-
Classmen in Separate
Sections

Plans are underway for the formation of the tenth annual S. I. T. C. intramural basketball league, according to Leland P. Lingle of the athletic department, who has conducted the tournament each year. A new organization method will be employed this year, however, with the ultimate goal being providing of competitive opportunities for even more students in the department, who have been in the league last year. The new plan will call for the existence of two divisions, one for freshmen and one for upperclassmen. Heretofore the competition has been in one all-school division, although there have been two leagues.

It is expected that play in the upper-class division may be started before the Christmas holidays, or at least immediately after. Organization will be completed before college opens Dec. 28. Any student regularly enrolled in S. I. T. C. is eligible for intramural basketball play.

The freshmen will enter teams representative of the twenty-five freshman groups. Organization of the freshmen divisions will be held up until after the freshman group meetings next Friday. Further announcement concerning freshmen organization will be made then.

The play will be in two separate tournaments, with either one or two leagues in each division, depending on the number of teams entered.

Each division will have a playoff between the two leagues, or, if only one league is formed, between the first and second place teams. Further mechanics of the tournaments will be announced following the organization.

However, it is certain that there will be a complete round-robin schedule in every league, and play is definitely set for each Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday night during the winter term. Both the men's and women's gymnasium will be in use.

Freshmen may compete in either group. It is preferred, however, that the first year men remain in their own section.

Coach Lingle will accept team lists upon the independent division at any time.

Teams must be formed according to the following specifications: Ten men must be listed. There must be one man listed as manager, who shall handle all the "business" of the team. The squad should be made up with the fact in mind that the team is expected to stay together during the entire season. In league play, three forfeits will disqualify the quintet from further competition. At least five men will be required to take the court for each game.

A few independent fives are already being organized, including the 1936 winners, the Sons of Kong team. This team won the National league championship last year with thirteen consecutive victories and no defeat.

In the play-off the Kongs won over the American league champions, the Beutons, in a thrilling, overtime battle by the score of 37-35.

The winners were pictured in the Obitel and the champion team, based on the intramural plaque, purchased last year for the gymnasium and containing the team lists of all intramural sport winners. They also received gold basketballs, purchased from a five-cent amusement levied on each player in the league. Members of the 1934-35 Kong squad were Robert "King-Kong" Calfee, Earl Dabney, Lee Chenoweth, Marvin Lawson, John A. Moore, Earl Staley, Ralph Brimms, Vincent Parentis, and Marshall Towell.

(Continued on page three)

RALPH DOBBS
PIANO RECITAL
NEXT THURSDAY
ON CO-OP SERIES

Dobbs Receives High
Praise From Leading
Critics

STUDENT TICKETS
ACCEPTED

Pianist Has Served As
Soloist With Chicago
Symphony

Ralph Dobbs, noted pianist, will give a solo recital next Thursday evening at eight o'clock in Stryck Auditorium in the second of a concert series which is being sponsored by the Carbondale Cooperative Concert Association. Student Activities tickets are valid for admission.

A Chicagoan by birth and training, Dobbs has behind him an enviable record of playing following his training with his parents and Alexander Raab. He was selected by Percy Grainger to appear as soloist in the Hollywood Bowl "Symphonies under the Stars." In 1931 he won the Frederick Shubert competition which afforded him the opportunity of appearing as soloist with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. A tremendous popularity was the result.

The Chicago Herald and Examiner declared, "He has tone, technique, temperament, musical certainty, and interpretive authority."

His playing has been described by the Daily News wrote, "Plastically he is the most dynamic and capable young artist Chicago has produced."

Advance publicity on Dobbs reads: "His numerous recitals, his engagements with such noted organizations as the Los Angeles Philharmonic under Rodzinski and the Chicago Symphony under Stock, the pianist's prestige and success of Ralph Dobbs has been enhanced by his numerous recital appearances in many of the leading cities in this country. Everywhere he plays he is hailed with the critics and public because he has been thoroughly trained, knows the technical secrets of his art, and has the priceless gift of creative imagination."

Dobbs is on a concert tour, and will play at Paducah, Kentucky, on December 16. Mr. Carmel on January 6, and Mr. Vernon on January 7. These concerts are on the co-operative series to these cities.

The complete reciprocity program with Mr. Carmel, Mr. Vernon, Central, Paducah, Kentucky, and Cape Girardeau, Missouri, which regular members of the association may actually secure to these cities.

December 11 — Russian Imperial Singers—Cape Girardeau, Mo.
December 13—Rosemarie Brancato, soprano—Paducah, Ky.
December 16—Ralph Dobbs, Pianist—Paducah, Ky.
December 18—Ralph Dobbs, Pianist—Cape Girardeau, Mo.
January 6—Ralph Dobbs, Pianist—Mr. Carmel.
January 7—Ralph Dobbs, Pianist—Mr. Vernon.

January 24—Toscha Seidel, Violinist—Cape Girardeau, Mo.
February 13 — Russian Imperial Singers—Carbondale.

February 19—Wilbur Evans, Baritone—Carbondale, Mo.
February 21—Wilbur Evans, Baritone—Centerville.

February 27 — Russian Imperial Singers—Mr. Vernon.
February 28 — Russian Imperial Singers—Mr. Carmel.

April 16—Paul Abath, Tenor—Paducah, Ky.
April 25—Carola Gova, Interpretive Dancer—Carbondale.

NEWMAN CLUB HOLDS
MEETING THIS MORNING

Newman club will have a business meeting this morning during chapel hour in Mr. Warren's recitation room in the Chemistry building. Plans will be made for a Christmas party. All Catholic students are urged to attend.



Concert pianist, who will appear here in a recital on the Carbondale Co-operative Concert Association series next Thursday night.

DISTRICT TENNIS
MEET AWARDED
S.I.T.C. AT ANNUAL
I. C. C. MEETING

No Important Business
Transacted at Chicago
Convention

Southern Teachers' College was awarded the Southern district tennis tournament at the annual meeting of the Illinois Intercollegiate Conference meeting held at the Hotel Sherman in Chicago Friday morning. The date set for the district tournament is May 18, with the Illinois Intercollegiate Conference being held at Bradley on May 30. Other sectional tournaments will be held at North Central, Bradley, and Charleston on the former date.

Dates were set for the other conference activities as follows: outdoor track at Old Normal, May 22 and 23; indoor track at North Central, March 31 or 28; student and faculty golf at Old Normal, May 22 and 23; swimming at North Central, date not definitely set, but will probably be in March, and wrestling at Wheaton, March 12 and 14. Bradley was also given permission to hold an invitational boxing tournament.

No important business was transacted at the session and only one rule change was made. This provided for the opening of football practice on September 19 instead of September 15. This will affect only those schools which open later than that date. The wrestling rules for the conference meets were submitted by Gordon R. Fisher of North Central and approved by the group.

The conference voted to continue the conference publicity department under the management of Cyril Shepherd of Bloomington. W. T. Harmon of St. Charles was retained as Commissioner.

V. F. Swain of Bradley was named president for the coming year and E. W. Fisher of Danville was elected as vice-president. E. E. Dorn of North Central and L. M. Cole of James Millikin were re-elected secretary and treasurer, respectively.

The meeting was conducted by H. L. Harp of Monmouth. Southern's representative was attended by Dr. F. W. Beyer and Captain William McAndrew. Captain McAndrew served as a member of the auditing committee.

Mrs. H. C. Jaquith
Speaks at A.A.U.W.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Carbondale chapter of the American Association of University Women held December 9, Mrs. Harold Jaquith, wife of the president of Illinois College at Jacksonville, was the guest speaker. The subject of her talk was the life of Russian women and she told many interesting anecdotes concerning their customs and habits.

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S. I. T. C. Stadium Project
Receives Formal Approval
Of Teachers College Board

MCDOWELL CLUB
TO LEAD IN CHAPEL
XMAS PROGRAM

A program of Christmas music will be presented by the school orchestra and the McDowell club next Tuesday at chapel.

The orchestra will begin the program with "Sing O Sing This Blessed Morn," a medley of Christmas carols arranged by George D. Barnard. This number will be conducted by Mrs. R. A. Stief.

Then David S. McIntosh will conduct the college choir in a short musical program as follows:

- "Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light"—J. S. Bach.
- "A Joyous Christmas Song"—F. A. Gervais.
- "Luther's Cradle Hymn (Away in a Manger)"—J. B. Herbert.
- "The First Noel"—words and tune traditional.
- "Week the Night"—Old Welsh Air. Silent Hall!—Franz Gruber.

This last one will be sung by the entire audience.

The art department under the direction of Miss Lulu D. Rosch will provide an appropriate stage setting.

Museum Rehabilitation
Continues With Work
On Mounted Specimens

"When you have a live model to use while stuffing a specimen, you can stand the criticism of onlookers. When they remark that the specimen does not look natural, Fred Cagle, assistant custodian of the S. I. T. C. museum remarked, with reference to one of the many activities within the museum last week—that of stuffing and mounting an owl. The live specimen is an owl which has had one wing shot off and which was brought in by a museum 'interest-taker'."

The work of cleaning the old mounted specimens is practically finished and those not worth cleaning are being discarded. A notable example is an eagle which Mr. Cagle stated was about to fall down from its perch and which is in a state of deterioration. In addition to making the old specimens fit for exhibition many new ones are being added. Although the museum workers do not have time to go out and get specimens several new ones have been added because of the interest of outsiders who quite willingly bring in whatever they think will be of value to the museum.

In such a manner the skin collection has been greatly enlarged and new specimens are being added. Included are a bobolink, three barred owls and lastly, a female sparrow-hawk, with which an interesting disappointment of museum enterprise is connected. It is this, according to Mr. Cagle, "The female sparrow-hawk which was brought in alive was placed with a live male bird of the same kind so that a photograph of the two might be made the following morning. However, during the night the female bird killed the male bird by cutting the tender flesh of its breast cleanly down the middle. And so a planned activity of the museum failed."

Another activity which might appear even more disappointing to those who dislike hard work, is the accurate survey being made by Mr. Cagle of an inventory. Before this was started, Mr. Cagle explained, "we did not know just what was here. By the end of the week we plan to have most of the present specimens classified, corrected and rechecked so that we know definitely just what we are doing."

O'Daniel Replaces
Goddard As Main
Building Janitor

B. F. O'Daniel, previously janitor of the library, has been named janitor and transferred to the Main Building. He takes the position formerly occupied by W. H. Goddard. Mr. O'Daniel's place in the library is being taken by George Nelson, a new member of the janitorial force.

PLANS NOW NEED
ONLY APPROVAL
OF ARCHITECT

Construction Of Girls'
Athletic Field Included
In Plan

Approval by the State Teachers' College Board has been granted to the stadium planned for S. I. T. C. and the plans need only final sanction of the state architect's office. Federal approval was granted some time ago and the consent of the state agencies was the next necessary step.

The proposed stadium will seat 5,000 people and will be of permanent nature, being built of concrete. Locker rooms for football and track participants, and storage rooms, which will be provided underneath the seats, will relieve the present congested condition in the gymnasium locker room. The stadium will be located immediately west of the football field and will extend slightly past the south and north boundaries of the field.

The plan also includes the moving of 10,000 yards of dirt in order to construct an athletic field for girls. The stadium, the girls' field and the present boys' field will be at the disposal of the whole of Southern Illinois for community and regional events.

The financial plan for the stadium as outlined by WPA authorities provides for a Federal grant of \$62,465.80 and leaves the state the remainder, or \$15,369.18 to pay. The total cost of the project is \$77,834.98.

It is hoped that the \$15,369.18 will be raised among the alumni and friends of the school. To further this end, county committees and organizations have been formed under the direction of Captain William McAndrew and the list of possible contributors have been submitted preliminary to canvassing for funds. If this amount is not reached, it is possible to take the necessary funds from the teachers' college revolving fund.

The project will require 1937 month of labor, of which six months will be taken from federal relief rolls. Seventy-eight months will be taken from federal non-relief labor and eight months of state labor will be used.

In the statement made by President Roscoe Pulliam before the Teachers' College Board, he outlined the two benefits resulting from the stadium. He said, "In the first place, the college will be providing for Progress Administration authorities an opportunity to do a piece of permanent construction work which will have high value to the college and to the general public of Southern Illinois. In the second place, the college will be securing a \$17,000 amount from an expenditure from state funds of only a few thousand dollars."

Pulliam to Speak
At Commerce Club

President Roscoe Pulliam will speak on the future of commercial education at the Commerce club tomorrow night. The meeting will be at 7 o'clock in the Socratic Hall.

Dr. J. R. Purdy will give a piano solo which will be one of his first public appearances on the campus. Dr. Purdy and notes as a fine pianist and the students have been for some time interested in hearing him play. Other musical numbers include a violin solo by Charles Patterson, and several numbers by the Roland Hayes quartet.

Entertaining moving pictures will be shown by Ralph Hamilton. The pictures will be "Books, from Manuscript to Class Room," "Digging up the Past," "Drinking Health," and the picture from the club's last St. Louis trip.



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AMPLIFICATION SYSTEM AT LAST

It was with gratification that we heard the announcement concerning the imminent installation of an amplification system in Shryock Auditorium. Ever since we have had the acoustic properties of the Auditorium been shown in all their inadequacy. Certainly the need for some amplification device is more pressing this year than ever before, with the expanded Entertainment series, with the Concert Association numbers, and with the more interesting and varied stage programs to be heard throughout the next two terms. The improvement when it comes will be one of the most practical of all the campus projects this year.

The only cause of delay now, it is understood, is the ever-present red tape procedure necessary before any addition of any magnitude whatever is made to the equipment of a state-supported college.

The amplification system (the exact type to be installed has not yet been definitely determined) will be a decided aid in the appreciation of the entertainments to be heard in the Auditorium from now on.

Several complaints have been heard about inability to hear some of the entertainment numbers presented here this year. Especially, Mark Sullivan, a low-voiced speaker, a victim of the lack of amplification facilities in the Auditorium. Chapel announcements have often been missed not because the students didn't want to pay attention, but because the announcer didn't have the bellows-lung necessary or was blundered in some way or another.

Following the Sullivan address the Carhonde Herald carried an editorial concerning the poor acoustics of Shryock Auditorium and the dire need for some sort of amplification device there. The writer complained of being unable to hear all of Mr. Sullivan's conversational-toned address from a tenth row seat.

Now something is going to be done to remedy the situation, and the remedy is especially grateful, as it earlier this year concerned itself with a campaign to procure the needed sound device. This addition will be of all-school benefit, and its installation will make the Auditorium one of the finest places in this section of the state for public meetings or addresses of any kind.

NEW REGISTRATION SYSTEM UNSATISFACTORY

The new plan of registration, given its first trial this term, seems to fall far short of correcting the evils which it sought to eradicate. Among the principal objections to the new system at the various divisions in the registration process, the plan rather created larger and more frequent crowds.

Under the old system of registration, the procedure was completely mapped out in advance and the path from registration to division was rigidly prescribed, thereby causing the largest jam to be at the business office. This caused unnecessary standing in line and possibly unnecessary haste by the business office force. The theory upon which the new plan was based was that this crowd would be distributed over the various agencies of registration with a moderate crowd at each place.

In theory, this plan would work beautifully with no unnecessary standing in line and little

crowding at any place. However, for some reason, possibly because of the complexity and difficulty of explaining the new system, crowds were not decreased but increased and congestion was more noticeable than ever.

May we suggest, then, that the new plan be rejected and that the old system be restored. It seems after the confusion and jamming of last Monday that this would certainly find favor with the student body, most of whom were bewildered by the new system. If this is not done, some other method must be arranged to replace the one tried last Monday, which certainly failed in its purpose.

FOR AMERICAN OLYMPIC PARTICIPATION

With the formal certification of American athletes to the German Olympic games by the A. A. U. in their stormy three-day session which ended Sunday night, the dispute which has raged through the national amateur body and the sport followers of the country at large is brought to at least a practical culmination. However, the defeated anti-participation faction, holding that America should lead the nations of the world in boycotting the Berlin games because of radical discrimination against Jews, has issued statements that it will not drop the fight in conventional competition, but will continue to try to influence a change in the site of the eleventh international sports carnival or a complete American boycott.

The decision marks an important point in the controversy which has occupied space in newspaper columns, both metropolitan and collegiate, noted by the Columbia Spectator, a block of college papers have openly declared against U. S. participation because the Germans have barred Jewish athletes from competition. Their stand is taken as a sort of sports boycott on the German dictatorship for racial discrimination in the field of international athletic competition.

On the other hand many college papers favor an American policy of participation regardless of the Hitler proclamations. It is their contention that the course of true sportsmanship would favor the sending of a team to compete in good grace, anti-Jew feeling in Germany notwithstanding. They argue that the international games, founded upon the ancient Greek contests, should not conflict with or reflect politics in any way whatsoever.

It is with this latter viewpoint that the Egyptian takes its stand. With all the incomprehensible mess of World politics, it seems to us that international sport should take this mess as an example or warning—and stay out of such a melee. This can best be done by the entrance of all nations into the Olympic games, in spirit of good sportsmanship and friendly rivalry.

We wish to add on our part that we think that the good games and long and short of international athletic rivalry and sportsmanship as the Olympic games should transcend the silly, though nevertheless vitally important, political squabbles, and continue to be conducted in a spirit of good sense and broadmindedness. If one nation chooses to put restrictions on her citizens as to what they can do in the way of international athletic rivalry, and sportsmanship, that nation. If such restrictions be unjust, let the other nations of the Olympic games file official protest, but if that protest is not observed, let the matter be dropped as a peculiarity of one nation and one to be put up with in the interest of peace and friendliness. As long as the German games make no discrimination against Jews or any other class athletes from any other country, the issue should not be carried to any open break.

And on the practical side—if the Germans want—or rather if their dictator wants—to disbar all class of athletes, let them suffer. It doubtless will. Some of the Fatherland's best trackmen are of Hebrew extraction. It is evident that the Hitler policy on the matter is not consistent, as one of the finest women fencers of the world, and a certain Olympic point winner, who is a German Jewess, has been exonerated for the same reason as now practicing for the Berlin competition. But in general, let the Germans handle their own business; let them suffer for it.

THE DEAD PAST

TEN YEARS AGO

On the front page of the Egyptian there was an article on "Old School Spirit." It commended the students for their cooperation in raising funds for new band uniforms.

The Egyptian carried an editorial admonishing the students to keep on working hard until the end of the term. It stated that if a thing is worth doing at all, it is worth doing well.

The American Legion presented its annual play at the Birth Theater on Wednesday and Thursday, December 9 and 10. The play was a high class burlesque, musical revue, and a clever comedy. One of the outstanding costumes had a train lined with radium.

TWO YEARS AGO

The enrollment for the winter term numbered 1,429. This enrollment figure indicated a decrease of 70 from the number enrolled for the fall term.

At a meeting in Hotel Sherman, Friday, December 8, the representatives of the colleges in the Little Nineteen Conference unanimously elected William McAndrew president of the conference. Mr. McAndrew is now practicing law in Chicago. He is also the Athletic Director at the Southern Illinois Teachers College for twenty years.

Mr. Roscoe Pulliam, an S. I. T. C. graduate of the class of 1926 and superintendent of the Harrisburg schools, spoke before those present at the Educational Club banquet held Thursday, December 6. Mr. Pulliam spoke on "The Teacher and the New Deal."

The McDowell Club was preparing to give the sixth annual presentation of Handel's Messiah.



Question of the Week—Who were the two students who stood in line before the English office waiting to be registered?

Answer—They were Seniors who were confused by the efficiency of the new registration system.

When we start the Spring term, we usually suggest that some student start a "Sore a Book" club. It could be conducted something like the old Prosperity Club. Just imagine how you would feel to have 1567 volumes delivered at your front door in five days. That would keep us from paying \$4.00 for a new one in a course. It would be rather hard on the poor book salesman, but after all...

Some two or three decades ago, Frank Merriwell, was known here on the Street and Smith Building Publications, formed a rather unique "dog club." It seems that in the good old days sports enthusiasts waxed so vigorous that other physical encounters were resorted to, in order to settle some point of dispute. Winning teams were usually beaten for the umpire was always afraid of the crowd. Merriwell organized his "Terrible Thirteen," armed them with brass knuckles, black jacks, and even ball bats. When their team seemed to be losing, they would take to the field due to the referee being bulldozed by local toughs, the Terrible Thirteen marched out upon the field and took charge. The game would then proceed without interruption or intimidation on the part of the spectators.

This sort of thing is now rare in the annals of the past. Yet history tells in circles and if we are to judge by the last football game of the season, we suspect that the good old days are returning. We know several local chaps who made boasts that they would have liked to take some of the Wesleyan boys to task. Wouldn't it be a rare sight to see our spectators charge across the field to fall upon the foe? At any rate it would put a little school spirit into this campus—(maybe).

THE MAJOR'S IN DOWN

One of Murphyboro's leading citizens has again enrolled at S. I. T. C. After an absence of five years. Major Davis, silver tongued orator, must, clan, and philosopher is loosed upon this campus. He is the kind of you who are not acquainted with the Major, we give this warning—Beware! If someone tries to sell you a portion of the main building at a bargain, rest assured that it is none other than the Major in person.

Nothing is more pathetic than the upperclassman who turns to his roommate and asks "What's our address?"

ARS GRATIA ARTIS

Some time ago a reptile was reported to be running about the campus. According to some accounts the creature approached the dimensions of a sea-serpent. The terror-stricken art students put away palettes and brushes and straight way went gunning for the monster. He was finally run to earth and put to death. The proportions were found to have been somewhat exaggerated however for the animal was only a baby snake of a beautiful sea-green color. Since its specimens seem to be of artistic value, we suggest that the Zoology department move to the main building.

From the University of Southern California comes the true story of the bright boy whose instructor asked him "What do you suppose the Bible does to keep from starving in the long winter months?" "They eat," replied the lad.

ANAMALIS FOBIUS

I sat on the bridge at midnight. A celebratory son-et-lumiere. Two moons rose over the horizon. Where there should have been but one.

A few days ago there appeared an article in a northern Illinois daily that the local penitentiary was allowing model prisoners to receive visits from their wives. We assume that if the prisoners are very very good, the authorities will not force them to eat the pastries.

The ancient art of lip reading is returning! This movement is the result of five minutes of silence in the Gam the other night when the show went haywire. The spectators saw that it was a portion that had been conspired, and were enraged that they were missing something that might be rich, rare, and rare. Some ingenious soul asserted vigor-

MUSIC AND TALKS ON SOCRATIC PROGRAM TONITE

The Socratic literary society program will be opened tonight with a reading by Velma Lipe. Margaret Miskel, first violinist in the college orchestra, will play a violin solo. Vernon Hilde will talk to the society and Winifred McGuire, Marie Cline and Norma Rover will conclude the program with a tap dance. Guests are invited to visit the society tonight.

The German band led by Clyde Maddox entertained the society last Wednesday night. Play Robinson who sings in McDowell club presented a vocal solo. Jane Goodman, Marjorie Terry and Kathleen Dadebnostel sang, and refreshments of hot dogs and pop were served. Clyde Maddox and his band also sang a variety of songs, and the meeting was adjourned.

ALUMNI NEWS

GENE HALL



Gene Hall, who completed his two-year work last term, is now teaching in Harco.

Mildred June Mills, a 35 graduate of the two-year course, is teaching in the Mt. Vernon grade schools. She was a member of the Socratic Literary society and the W. A. A.

Leon R. Fox '35, who was an active member of Kappa Phi Kappa in high school, is now teaching in the Herrin city schools.

Clifford Pore '38 is now chief engineer of the Carhondeale waterworks system. He was a member of the Science club and Kappa Phi Kappa.

Richard Wittenborn, who was a Junior here last year, spent Thanksgiving week in Carhondeale and Benning. He is working in Los Angeles, Cal., and will return Friday.

Harold Felt '34 is now teaching in the McLeansboro High School. When in school, Mr. Felt was leader of the Egyptian and was a member of Kappa Phi Kappa. He also belonged to the Forum.

Earle Staley, a student here last year, is now attending Illinois University.

Brush School Chorus Entertains Y. W. C. A.

The Brush Training School Chorus, under the direction of Betty Jones, presented a program before the Y. W. C. A. last night. The chorus is composed of boys and girls of the upper grades. In addition to singing Christmas carols, the chorus gave several other numbers.

At the meeting of the association last week, June Vick gave an information talk on the Braille system of reading employed by the blind. Miss Vick attended a school in Jacksonville while undergoing treatment for her eyes, and then learned to use this system. In addition to explaining the system, Miss Vick enlisted her talk with a demonstration of reading material and music.

Mary Lee Dixon sang "Love's Old Sweet Song" at this meeting.

It was noted that he had actually read the "tips of the actors." Enthusiasm was dampened however when it was discovered that defective sound equipment had caused the silence, not the moral aspect of the film.

And speaking of the Gam—How did you like the yell of the Psi Chi Psi sorority as given in the play the other night?

No! No! No!
No! No! No!
Absolutely, Positively—
No! No! No!

We admire the spirit of the student in the big school who got awfully tired of never finding a chair in the public library. Eventually he walked up to the desk and said "Excuse me, please, but could I possibly reserve a couple of stools for next Friday night?"

Although College students are privileged to go anywhere where they choose, we do wish that the couple who gave such a sickening exhibition of pre-adolescent affection in the back booth of Carters would move.

REFLECTIONS

(By Frank Samuel.)

It's sometimes very funny, Pathetic, strange and clumsy, To see a teacher. Calm a student down. Expressions on those faces—From hair to their Shoe-laces blushing redder Than any lipstick in This town.

But pathetic more's the Condition, when the teacher's Sole ambition is just To make the class think He's the staff. When constructive criticism Turns blunty to Sarcasm—then is when The class gets just Enough.

And though they must Retain it, for they Do not explain it. The class is thinking, "What a sap he is!" To think that College teaching Amounts to just "Self-teaching," that "Friendship matters nothing—What a mis!"

Some teachers like To joke-sarcastically They poke their Volney, aged gags so Dry and frayed, and Then they laugh and Roar, until their Servants in the white Student's laugh along "To aid a grade."

Out you don't have to "Jin, don't even move your 'Prin if a joke is Not so funny as The thinks. Just sit right there And stare, clear your Mind and move your Chair, and the "omposure of the Joker—watch it ain't!

U. HIGH NOTES

The Poetry and Dramatic clubs of University High School were organized yesterday for the winter term.

The sponsors for the Dramatic and Poetry clubs have been chosen. Wesley Boyette is the sponsor of the Dramatic club. Miss Carol Fugate and Miss Ethel Fern Atwell are the sponsors of the Poetry club.

Miss Claire Patterson is planning to give a Christmas party for the girls of the school at her home in the near future.

An invitation to give the play "Hoi Insults" before the assembly of Carhondeale High School, was received by the school. The invitation was accepted and the play is to be given shortly after the Christmas vacation.

The senior class of University High accompanied the basketball squad to Carhondeale last Friday night.

Although wet vague plans are being made for a high school carnival by the senior class of University High.

New shoes have been purchased for the members of the basketball squad.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST

John Rogers lost a gray silk scarf. Chinese print. Mabel Robinson lost a black kid glove. Student lost a pair of ladies black lace gloves. Edith Bailey will pay a \$1 reward for return of a brown purse containing her activity notes.

FOUND

The following articles may be recovered by identification at the President's Office: several pairs of both men's and women's gloves, a scarf, several pens and pencils, keys, a coin purse containing money, note books, a compact, a cloth bag, a belt, and a handkerchief.

Der Deutsche Verein Holds First Meeting Of Winter Term

Der Deutsche Verein held its first meeting of the term in the Student Union room last night at 7:30. The officers for the term were elected. A short program was also given. New members are welcomed to this club which was organized this year through the efforts of the first president, Stanley Backman. Dr. Agnes Murphy presided at the meeting. The success which the club has sponsored several German luncheons on Tuesday to the weekly meetings on Tuesday evenings.

VENEGONI CHOSEN ZETETIC HEAD FOR WINTER TERM

Anthony Venegoni was elected president of the Zetetic literary society for the winter term at the last meeting. Frank Elders was chosen vice-president, and Betty Berry secretary.

Mr. Venegoni, a sophomore from Herrin, has been very active of the campus. He is a member of La Reunion Gallia, the Newman club, and writes for the Egyptian. Besides reviewing books for the paper, he has taken reviews on Zetetic and other society or club programs the past year.

The program last week consisted of a medley of popular songs sung by Frank Elders.

The society will hold its regular meeting tonight at 7:30 in Zetetic Hall. Berdona Fawer will sing.

POE IN TWENTIETH CENTURY PRESS

(This is another of a series of book reviews by members of the faculty of Southern Illinois Teachers College. A review of KING COFFIN, by Conrad Aiken. Scribner's, N. Y., '35.

By Charles D. Tenney, Department of English, S. I. T. C.

At least one of the authors usually prescribed in literature courses never fails to excite interest. A teacher cannot be sure that such names as Wordsworth and Swift are anything new to those names to the average student. They have heard of Edgar Allan Poe—"The Pit and the Pendulum" or "The Raven"—everyone sits up eager to take part in the discussion. Perhaps the mistaken idea that Poe composed under the influence of alcohol and opium has done much to lend glamor to his notoriety. Any way, he always makes a lasting impression.

Most of the writers who now carry on in the Poe tradition publish in cheap pulp magazines with titles like Terror Tales or Persons Stories. But they have lost the knowledge of the true workings of abnormal minds necessary to chill the reader's backbone and make his flesh creep. It is a question whether any modern author can walk successfully in Poe's footsteps.

An admirable new novel—"King Coffin" by Conrad Aiken—is at least one stride in that direction. Aiken is by no means a cheap writer, his Selected Poems won the Pulitzer prize of four ago, and his poetry, like Poe's, is both musical and mournful. But he has not the knowledge of abnormal psychology, and in "King Coffin" he has hit upon a subject that Poe himself would have enjoyed handling. The hero of the novel, Jasper Ammon, is a queer combination of telepathic and autistic, a self-conscious person who contains within the world have been such as to assure him an ending harsh for the whole human race. He does not hate any one in particular, but his concept has made him feel that all other men are unwelcome.

Ammon is a person who becomes obsessed with the idea that in order to assert his contemptuous hatred for others, he must do something definite, in other words, must commit murder. He deliberately rejects the idea of killing any of his acquaintances for their personal dislike rather than to find a better way than murder to express his hatred of humanity bring the story to a surprising but perfectly logical close.

Aiken's story differs from Poe's work in its twentieth century background. Ammon's life is not a life of horror and description, its long passages of clever mental analysis, its carefully worked-out plot, and its concentration on a weirdly abnormal situation. It should appeal to all those who have at any time succumbed to the spell of Poe.

Sharknas and McMahon Speak at Kappa Phi Kappa

Joe Sharknas and Otis McMahon, recent initiates of Kappa Phi Kappa, educational fraternity, spoke on federal school aid for high school in the present emergency at the regular meeting of the organization last Thursday evening.

The next regular meeting will be held Thursday, December 19. The group plans to have an out of town speaker for an address at this meeting.

BROWN NAMED BY N.E.A. AS RURAL EDUCATION HEAD FOR ILLINOIS

Appointment Comes Through Recommendation of N. E. A. Pres.

W. O. Brown, head of the Department of Rural Education of S. I. T. C. Teachers College, has been appointed head of the Department of Rural Education of the National Education Association for the state of Illinois.

The appointment came through the recommendation of Miss Sue M. Powers, president of the Rural Education Association of the N. E. A. Miss Powers has an office in the N. E. A. building at Washington, D. C.

Associated with Mr. Brown in this work is a committee of nine members prominent in the educational work of the state: Messrs. L. W. Hacker, Director of State Schools; J. M. U. of Normal; D. L. Bailey, Director of Rural Education of the Teachers College at Macomb; Homer Hall, Director of Rural Education of the Teachers College at DeKalb; N. W. Cook of the Teachers College at Charleston; and the county superintendents of schools of the following Illinois counties: Clark, Adams, Henderson County; W. C. Petty of Lake County; D. E. Sims of Bond County; Dr. H. L. Lusk of Logan County; and Oscar A. Schmidt of Monroe County.

The work suggested by this committee to date laid down for them by the N. E. A. is as follows:

- 1.—To make contacts for the Department of Rural Education of the N. E. A. with persons interested in rural education.
- 2.—To promote the cause of rural education in the state of Illinois.
- 3.—To act as committee of consultants to all interested in rural education and to the officers and committees of the department of rural education of the National Education Association.
- 4.—To direct the annual membership campaign.

Petersen Addresses Meeting of Industrial Arts Instructors

Professor L. C. Petersen, head of the Industrial Arts department here, was in Chicago last week to attend a conference of the Teachers Training Directors of Industrial Education. His discussion on "The Changing Social Order and Its Effect on Industrial Education" won an enthusiastic reception.

Directors from practically every state in the middle west attended the meeting. California, Oregon, and Pennsylvania were also represented. After the conference adjourned last Wednesday, Professor Petersen attended the meeting of the American Vocational Association, which was in session until Saturday.

His son, Goodwin Petersen, conducted the Industrial Arts classes in his absence.



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W. O. BROWN



Mr. Brown, superintendent of the S. I. T. C. Rural Schools Department, was selected upon the recommendation of the president of the National Education Society as head of Rural education of the State.

Faculty News

Mr. Robert D. Fanner spoke before chapel Monday in commemoration of the Mark Twain Centennial. He read selections from "The Life of Huckleberry Finn, Life on the Mississippi, and Autobiography." Mr. Fanner read similar selections on a program given at Harrisburg Thursday night.

Dr. Richard L. Beyer gave an address at a dinner meeting on "The Coptic Church of Ethiopia" before the Brotherhood of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Marion last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Boomer and Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Pierce gave a series of dinner parties at the Roberts Hotel Wednesday and Friday nights of last week. They entertained a group of thirty teachers each night.

Mr. Robert D. Fanner reviewed Sinclair Lewis' book, "It Can't Happen Here" before the Library Forum last night.

Mr. Russell M. Nolen spoke before the Post Office officials and employees of Southern Illinois last Tuesday at Benton. Mr. Nolen urged upon trends of business and the Postal Service. He also outlined the factors that brought on the depression and endeavored to interpret President Roosevelt's program impartially to see whether it had accomplished the desired end.

Mr. Nolen addressed a seminar on government and business held at Washington University Saturday. Mr. Nolen lectured on The Constitutional Convention and Business Regulation under Washington, Adams, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, and Jackson, interpreting what men have read into the Constitution for forty years according to business regulation.

Dean George D. Wham was the guest speaker at a dinner given by the Lions' Club on Tuesday evening, December 3. The occasion was the annual Ladies' Night Program. The subject of the address was "Managing Your Mind."

At the recent meeting of the High School Conference held at the University of Illinois, the Social Studies Section initiated a movement looking to a state-wide study of the curriculum throughout the entire scope of high school education, elementary, secondary, and collegiate. Leadership is provided for in the selection of a state-wide steering committee, consisting of thirteen members so chosen as to represent various levels of education and the different classes of educational institutions involved. Dean George D. Wham has been asked to serve on this important committee.

Mr. R. E. Muckelroy addressed the Saturday Milk Producers and Distributors of Southern Illinois Thursday night. The meeting was held in the Ford Bureau Building in Marion. Mr. Muckelroy spoke on the "Economic Production of Milk."

Miss Madeline Smith talked on American Neutrality before the International Relations Study group of the A. A. U. W. which met at Miss Fay Hart's Thursday.

Misses Florence Deany, Dora Bevis and Madge Trout, Mrs. O. Rogers and Mrs. Alice K. Wright, spent their Thanksgiving vacations in Little Rock and Hot Springs, Arkansas.

The members of the English department met at Mrs. Edith Krapp's Friday evening. Miss Esther Power gave a report on the meeting of the

EVELYN MILLER ELECTED DEBATE CLUB PRESIDENT

Virginia Spiller Chosen As Vice President, Juanita Lee Sec-Treas.

Evelyn Miller, senior, was elected president of the S. I. T. C. Debate club for the winter quarter at a meeting of the club Monday night in the Zetetic hall. This is Miss Miller's third year as a college debater and she has been prominent in the society activities during that time.

Virginia Spiller, also a senior, was named as vice president, and Juanita Lee as secretary-treasurer. The latter officer will be for the duration of the year, but the vice presidency will be for the winter term only. Miss Spiller is also in her third year as an S. I. T. C. debater. Miss Lee is a freshman.

The Debate club also decided on the Monday meeting to have regular weekly gatherings to discuss the current debate question. These meetings will be held every Thursday afternoon, beginning tomorrow.

Tentative plans for the season have been made by the club. Tryouts will probably be held at intervals throughout the year in order to keep the ranking list up to date and give those who improve in debating ability an opportunity to work upward. The teams will be chosen from those ranking high on the list.

The opponents definitely scheduled at present are Evansville, Ind., early in January; Cape Girardeau, Mo., January 16; McKendree, Mo., February 14; Shortell, Mo., February 14. Plans have been made for debates with St. Louis University and other colleges, but the dates have not been definitely fixed as yet.

The Phi Kappa Delta national college question will be debated in each instance. The question is, Resolved: That Congress should have the power to override by a two-thirds majority decisions of the Supreme Court. The clause has passed by Congress unconstitutional.

ALLYN STUDENTS TO PRESENT PLAY NEXT WEDNESDAY

The musical play "The Toy Shop" is to be presented by the first six grades of the Allyn Building next Wednesday night at 7:30 p. m. Shryock Auditorium. The stage settings are designed by Miss Lela D. Noyes' art classes, Miss Aileen Carpenter has charge of the dances, and Mrs. Helen E. Mathies is the musical director. A small admission will be charged.

This program should be of great interest to students of S. I. T. C., especially those who are planning to teach, as it will give them many ideas for programs which they will present in future years in their schools.

National Council of English Teachers which met in Indianapolis during the Thanksgiving holidays. The theme of the conference was "The Changing English Class."

Miss Florence Wells and Miss Louise Bach, supervisory instructors of English in University High, attended the meeting.

The American Association of University Professors held the first of a series of monthly meetings at the Roberts Hotel Monday. The association will meet the second Monday in each month. The program committee for the year reported on their plans for raising the scholarship level of the college. They also plan to have outside speakers during the year. Dr. T. W. Abbott and Dr. J. W. Neckers intend to represent the chapter at the annual meeting to be held in St. Louis December 30-31.

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JOHNSON'S INC.

S. I. T. C. CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 11	
8:30 P. M. Newman Club	Chemistry Building
7:30 P. M. Sorority Meeting	Sorority Hall
7:30 P. M. Zetetic Meeting	Zetetic Hall
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12	
4:30 P. M. Mu Tau Psi-1006 Thompson-Eileen McNeil, Hostess	
7:00 P. M. Commerce Club Meeting	Sorority Hall
7:30 P. M. Little Theatre Party	Zetetic Hall
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13	
9:30 A. M. Chapel Program-Modern Problems Club	Auditorium
8:00 P. M. Varsity Basket Ball-Olsen Swedes vs. S. I. T. C.	Gymnasium
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14	
8:00 P. M. Varsity Basketball-Illinois College vs. S. I. T. C.	Gymnasium
MONDAY, DECEMBER 16	
8:00 P. M. Meeslah	Shrtyock Auditorium
TUESDAY, DECEMBER 17	
7:30 P. M. Y. M.-Y. W. Christmas Party	Chemistry Building

CROSS FIRE

BY JASPER CROSS

The American Institute of Public Opinion, now conducting some of the most representative polls of American public opinion, bears out the statement recently made by Mark Sullivan that Governor Alf Landon of Kansas is the most talked of candidate for the Republican presidential nomination.

According to the Institute's poll of Republicans, Landon was favored by 33 percent of the G. O. P. voters, followed rather closely by William E. Borah, United States Senator from Idaho. Borah polled 26 per cent of the Republican votes to lead Herbert Hoover, ex-president and theoretical head of the Republican organization, and Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., son of the famous Teddy, each of whom was preferred by 12 percent of the Republicans polled.

More or less support was evinced for Colonel Frank Knox, publisher of the Chicago Daily News; Ogden Mills, secretary of the treasury under President Hoover; Arthur Vandenberg, liberal senator from Michigan; and U. S. Senator L. J. (Holl) Ransdell of Dickinson, agrarian championing claims passed by Congress unconstitutional.

This is the second poll made of Republican voters by the Institute and the changes shown are rather interesting. Since the first poll, taken last March, Landon has increased his vote 16 times and Hoover 9 times. Borah has improved his position slightly, Hoover voters have decreased somewhat, while Young Teddy's supporters remain about the same.

In the region including Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, and Michigan, Governor Landon is the leading candidate with Senator Borah running second.

Evidence of the constant friction between the national government and the United States Chamber of Commerce is shown in the statement by the Chamber that a poll of its members showed "strong disapproval" of recent legislation in Washington and reiterates the active "resistance" of business men to an increasing governmental encroachment into fields rightfully occupied by private business enterprises.

A hopeful sign amidst the armament race and the building of housing planes is the recent trans-Pacific flight of the China Clipper from Alameda, California, to Manila, Philippine Islands. The six-day, 8000-mile journey blazed new trails in the field of commercial air travel and encouraged the company backing the

DR. O. B. YOUNG TALKS ON 'LENSES' AT CAMERA CLUB

The Camera club met last Monday in the Zoology recitation room. Dr. O. B. Young discussed "Lenses," telling of various kinds of lenses and their use in photography.

The Camera club was organized some time ago by a group of students and townspeople who were interested in amateur photography. Mrs. J. P. Street is the leader of the group.

Although the club meets regularly the first Monday of each month, the next meeting will be held the second Monday in January, because of the holidays. Definite announcement will appear in the school calendar at a later date.

The club welcomes anyone interested in the field of photography. It plans to announce that it is planning an entire air fleet for the same general purpose as the startling China Clipper.

The depression may have cut many laborers' wages but it has not noticeably affected the managing directors of great corporations. Rather to the contrary, the evidence shown by reports of salaries paid in 1932, 1933, and 1934.

The results show that salaries have almost unanimously raised or held their own since 1932, with only a few corporations showing lower salaries since that year.

"Tops" now among the high salaries reported is that of Thomas J. Watson, president of the International Business Machines Company. Mr. Watson earned the meager sum of \$365,358 in total compensation during 1934. Numerous other companies reported executives receiving compensation in excess of \$100,000.

However, the \$365,358 paid to Mr. Watson dwindles in size when compared to the \$1,635,753 paid to Eugene O. Grace, president of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, in 1933. That sum will remain in the record of being the most compensation paid to any business official during a single year.

These sums seem rather surprising when one considers that only twenty years ago the average yearly wage of the steel workers in the South Bethlehem plant was less than \$500 per year.

Dr. J. A. Stoelzle
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FIFTY COUPLES ATTEND DELTA SIG FORMAL

Vince Gonovore's ten-piece orchestra played Friday night for the Delta Sigma Epsilon, winter formal which was held in the new gymnasium. Approximately fifty couples attended.

The formal was a crest dance planned by a committee composed of Betty Beyer, chairman, Mrs. Helen Wolfinger, Mrs. C. G. Crain, and Betty Vick. On the black backdrop behind the orchestra hung a large fascimile of the sorority crest, and each end of the gymnasium was decorated with replicas of the sorority crest. Sorority colors of green and cream were used. At the intermission, a tap and a toe dance were given.

Dean and Mrs. B. G. Lentz, Dean and Mrs. G. D. Wham, Dean Lucy K. Woody, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. McIntosh, and Barnett Shryock chaplined.

SENIOR SKETCHES

ROBERT COURTNEY



Robert Courtney is so well known on the campus that he needs no introduction. He is "Bob" or "Shadow" to a large percentage of the student body, even though many of those students do not know that he is a senior, or what his official capacity is on the campus. He is just "the round" in the cafe, the gym, the business office, always friendly and efficient.

This is Mr. Courtney's second year as athletics manager and he is a member of the I. Club. What he lacks in stature Mr. Courtney makes up in alacrity and ability.

Grace Hall is one of the less spectacular seniors who, nevertheless, has done worthwhile work in various capacities on the college campus. She is outstanding for her musical ability. She has played in the orchestra since she entered school and has done much special work along musical lines, particularly in the Sorority Literary Society.

Miss Hall is well liked by her classmates and during the past term has given further evidence of her quality by earning the approval of her entire practice class of Carville high school students as well as of her supervisory teacher.

WINTER TERM ENROLLMENT STANDS AT 1422

Later Figures Expected To Raise This Total

At the end of the first week of registration for the winter term, enrollment figures stood at the last check-up Monday morning at 1422. Compared with the figures of the 1884 winter term, 29 less students have registered this year than last. However, Miss Marjorie Shank, Registrar, stated Friday that she expects the figures to be approximately the same as those of 1934 at the end of the week.

Of this list, the freshman class has the largest number registered, having a membership of 557. Second in numbers is the sophomore class with an enrollment of 501. At present, the junior class has 305 members, the senior class 148, and the unclassified group 16.

The new system of registration, devised by Miss Shank and J. H. Schroeder, was first put to test when registration began last Monday morning. Of the new features incorporated in this plan, the outstanding one permitted participation in registration before paying Business Office fees.

Tenth Annual Intramural League Formed

(Continued from page one)

The schedule last year comprised more than 160 games played, not including championship contests. Winners this year will also have their names put on the intramural plaque, and it is possible that awards will be made. This is up to the players.

All players interested in entering the league should watch for chapel announcements, notices on the athletic bulletin board in the gymnasium, or Egyptian accounts of the league formation.

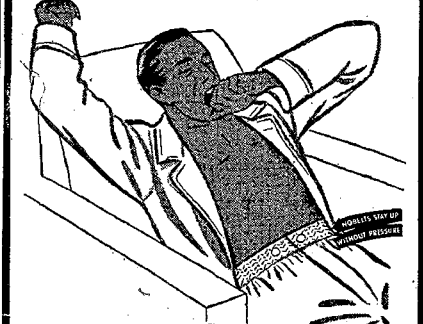
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BOOK REVIEW

By ANTHONY VENEGONI

"High Cost of Culture" by Constance Cassidy. American Mercury, October, 1935.

In a recent issue of American Mercury, Florence Cassidy, the young American author of "Even in Laughter," which was published last spring, has written an article dealing with one of the effects of the depression. She calls her article "The High Cost of Culture."

Quite evidently Miss Cassidy is a lady of means, for the things with which she would have to battle are very familiar belong to that upper

layer of society. Naturally, her point of view is that of the moneyed aristocrat.

Miss Cassidy's problem in "The High Cost of Culture" is that of the rich and cultured family, which, because of the depression, is forced to give up its Park Avenue home and to take one in a slightly less fashionable section of the city among the bourgeois. That, however, is not all of the problem. With the change of residence, comes a change of friends, contacts, and interests. The "moneyed" father and mother with their expensively acquired tastes and culture do not suffer, for the truly educated can easily orient himself, but the children are left with no money for culture and no place to acquire it, for the Bronx is scarcely a place in which culture is found.

With such a situation, what are Mr. and Mrs. Park Avenue to do with Junior? Is he to be allowed to mix with the common lads and lassies who, according to Miss Cassidy, bathe only once a week, and whose only interests are movies, jazz, and such? Or is he to be protected? Shall papa and mamma take money and say: "Sonny, you can play with the laborer's son, but remember, you are better than he. His tastes, habits, interests, and clothes are funny. They're all wrong." The latter, says Miss Cassidy, is the real thing to do. She found time to comment on the "big bad wolf," the common class.

Besides lacking an understanding of the middle class, Miss Cassidy, it seems to me, is at times unfair. She seems to think that culture can be acquired only when it is prefixed by the dollar sign, or by a condition of social and intellectual snobbery. Intelligent, or no intellect, good taste or bad taste, culture or no culture, teaching children to laugh at, a less fortunate group is far from being broad-minded. Miss Cassidy, to her credit, disapproves of racial prejudice, but she advocates an intellectual and social snobbery which seems to neutralize her one good point.

WELCOME TO LONE STAR CAFE
Home Cooking
Delicious Hamburgers 10c
Graham Crust Pies
Plate Lunch 25c
Southwest of Campus

PERFECT CHRISTMAS GIFTS "YOUR PHOTOGRAPH"
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J. E. HEISS, M. D.
Specializing In Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
GLASSES FITTED
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Antique China, Glass and Furniture
Also a new line of holiday gifts
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FIVE CAN RIDE AS CHEAP AS ONE

Cash and Carry
Men's Suits Cleaned and Pressed 35c
Pants, Cleaned and Pressed 20c
Felt Hats, Cleaned and Blocked 25c
Ladies' Plain Coats, Cleaned and Pressed 55c
Ladies' Swaggar Suits, Cleaned and Pressed 55c
Ladies' Dresses, Cleaned and Pressed 55c
Ladies' Skirts, Cleaned and Pressed 25c
Ladies' Plain Suits, Cleaned and Pressed 55c
Overcoats, light weight, Cleaned and Pressed 55c
Any Garment in by 9:00 a. m. may be had the same afternoon
ONE DAY SERVICE
PRINCE
"WHO KNOWS HOW"
Phone 372

Russian-Born Wife of Illinois College President Defends Native Land and Soviet Customs

Mrs. J. C. Jaquith Compares The Present Day Russia With Pre-War Monarchy; Says Russian Women Have Equal Rights

By VIRGINIA SPILLER

Mrs. J. C. Jaquith spoke to the A. A. U. W. on Tuesday, December 3, discussing the topic of Russian folk-lore. Previous to her arrival in the United States in 1920 she was Maria Nikolaevna Marina, daughter of a Russian nobleman, a native of the Ukraine. Her present position as wife of the president of Illinois College at Jacksonville has given her new contacts, but apparently it has not lessened her interest in her native country.

Before leaving Wednesday morning, Mrs. Jaquith came out for a look at the S. I. T. C. campus, and between expressions of surprise at the spaciousness of the buildings in comparison with those at Jacksonville and explanations that she was weary of all reporters, "because they put such surprising statements into my mouth," she yet found time to comment on the Russia of today and the Russia that used to be.

"Russia today is not yet up to its pre-war level," she said. "There used to be great wealth and great poverty in Russia; now, perhaps, the great wealth is gone. There was the War, then civil war and the famine years. The Soviet had to start from scratch; they have done wonders. But I object to the statement that there were no roads, no rail-roads, no electric lights, no modern conveniences in Russia before! There were! Much of it was destroyed and had to be rebuilt; many new things have come in—things that have improved here so since that time!"

Modern Problems Club Will Give Chapel Program Friday

The Modern Problems Club will present the regular chapel program Friday morning. The theme of the program is Anti-militarism, a very much discussed topic of the day. The program will consist of a prayer written by Mark Twain, and the following:
Club History—John Stanfield.
Poetry Selections—Virginia Spiller.
Poem, "The Radical"—Evelyn Miller.
Original musical composition to this poem—Betty Jones.
Talk on Anti-militarism—John Stanfield.

Dale Hill Re-Elected Ag Club President

Dale Hill, last-term president of the Agriculture Club, was re-elected for this quarter at the meeting held in Professor Warren's room Friday night. The other officers elected are: Walter Kaech, vice-president, and Sue Sneed, secretary and treasurer. A committee of five was appointed to make arrangements for the annual Agriculture club banquet. Those appointed are Paul Bolling, John Scherer, Laura Norton, Thelma Craig, and Dale Hill.
The program Friday consisted of speeches given by Robert Merritt and Loren Hardy.

If it is B. Shaw should ever condescend to join Tin Pan Alley, he'd probably turn out a tune entitled "You're So Nauseating."

Apparently she has discovered where or mistaken ideas about Russia. Among them is our idea of the typical Russian being very dark. "Look at me," she said, her quick, intense manner of speech growing almost humorous. "I am the typical Russian! Most of our people are Slavs." Mrs. Jaquith is tall, fair-skinned, with clear blue eyes and very light brown hair.

In answer to a question as to the present status of women in Russia she said, "Women in Russia now have equal rights—actually have them! You don't have equal rights here! It was only possible through the Revolution, in wiping out the old and putting in the new. Russian women worked in the fields beside their men before the Revolution, but now all professions and occupations are open to them, even heavy industry."

Mrs. Jaquith feels that those who visit Russia would get much more out of it if they had at least a smattering of the Russian language. Contrary to popular opinion, Russian she says, is no harder to learn than any other language. "Yes," she concluded enthusiastically, "you must go to Russia!"

Brother of Dean Lentz Dies in Montana

Judge Theodore Lentz, Montana state district judge and brother of the S. I. T. C. Dean of Men, E. G. Lentz, died suddenly at his home in Missoula, Montana, Friday. Dean Lentz received a wire concerning his brother's death Friday night.

Judge Lentz was widely known in southern Illinois, having been a student at the old S. I. N. U. in 1891, and having served as principal and music director of several school systems of this district. He later was principal of schools in Indiana and Montana cities.

LIKE LOCAL "GOON LAWS"?

(By Associated Collegiate Press) MADISON, Wis.—Specifications for yet another in the endless list of model college youths have been drawn up by the University of Wisconsin, and here they are:
The No. 1 gentleman friend smokes a pipe, uses no cosmetics, dances well, drinks only in moderation, does not try to get a date at the last minute, and restrains his rampant emotions.

Most frowned on were two rare species: the collegiate type and the cigar-smoker.

WILLIAMS STUDENTS SLEEP LATE

Williamstown, Mass.—For the first time in over a century, Williams college students are not being routed out of bed by 7:30 a. m. chapel bells.

College News

ILLINOIS
"Hell Week" at the University of Illinois seems to be meeting a lot of serious opposition. Not only is it opposed by the various pledges to the Greek organizations, but by doctors, school officials, and even fraternity presidents.

Quoting from the "Daily Illini", Dr. David C. Hill, head of the University health service, says: "Hell Week is one of the most damnable customs ever perpetrated upon a student."

Thomas G. Hermanns of the psychology department thinks that "Hell Week" causes hard feelings between fraternity brothers which is never wiped out.

PARK COLLEGE

Parkville, Mo.
As a part of the observance of the Andrew Carnegie Centenary, Park College has placed a large reproduction of a portrait of Andrew Carnegie in the Park College library. Carnegie gave, among other things, the north wing of the college library.

NORMAL SCHOOL

Cortland, New York.
Amelia Earhart Putnam, the famed aviatrix, will be the second number on the Lyceum Course at Cortland Normal. She will lecture, her subject yet undecided, to the students on December 15. The first number of the Lyceum Course was Ted Shawn and his group of dancers. Ted Shawn is well known to S. I. T. C. students, having appeared here last winter as a part of the entertainment series.

WESTERN ILLINOIS TEACHERS' COLLEGE

From a questionnaire given to 125 college students, the ten most annoying habits of college professors are:

- 1. Rambling in lectures; 2. Twisting mouth in odd shapes; 3. Frowning; 4. Tinkering or playing with objects; 5. Cocking head; 6. Pulling nose, mouth, or lips; 7. Sticking hands into pockets; 8. Use of pet expressions; 9. "Wise cracking"; and 10. Odd color combinations in clothing.

BRADLEY TECH.

Of no news interest, but very interesting at that—one of the latest issues of the "Bradley Tech" carries this item which seems to be the height of "punning capacity": "Just because you're a ham, don't think you're Swift. There Armour like you in the field (A Ximer Melody)."

JAMES MILLIKIN.

James Millikin co-eds and men were given a chance a couple of weeks ago to break into the movies.

Student Volunteers To Hold International Convention Dec. 26-31

The Twelfth Quadrennial convention of the Student Volunteer Movement will be held in Indianapolis, Ind., December 26-31. The meeting is of a religious nature, and will have delegates from five hundred colleges in Canada, the United States and a dozen foreign countries, with the total number of those expected between two and three thousand.

Forty men and women from Canada, United States, Great Britain, Japan, China, Mexico and Korea have been obtained as speakers. Richard Roberts, Indian Pak, John Mackay, T. Z. Kov, and the Archbishop of York will be prominent in the convention.

The program of the Volunteer's convention will be divided into three parts: Speaking from the platform, interviews between delegates and speakers, and informal entertainment. The topics of spreading the Christian doctrine will be discussed.

Music, dramatics and banquets will be the main features of recreational hours. A New Year's Eve party and watch night service will climax the convention.

Further information may be obtained from The Convention Registrar, Student Volunteer Movement, 254 Fourth avenue, New York, N. Y. (before December 15), and after that date, Hotel Severin, Indianapolis, Ind.

Proprietors of the College Inn, New London, Conn., are suing Connecticut College for having placed the restaurant "out of bounds" for students.

A huge movie truck rolled into Decatur, fully equipped to make tests of all "movie aspirants." This privilege for a screen test was given in conjunction with Universal Service's gigantic search for new talent.

JOHNSON'S JOLLY TIME POPCORN
The red machine on Patterson's Corner

PEERLESS CLEANERS
Quality Cleaning
Cash and Carry
205 W. Walnut
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Make your selections now for the Gifts you will need for Christmas. Your gift of today may be the heirloom of tomorrow.

HIGGIN'S JEWELRY CO.
Southern Illinois Leading Gift Shop

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JAMES
Plate Lunches
30c and 35c
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Steaks and Chops Our Specialty
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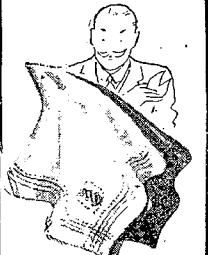
"Pat" Patterson
"Your Hatter"
GIFTS FOR MEN



Wool or Silk
65c to \$2.45



Button Down \$1.65



Fancy Handkerchiefs
25c up



Men's Hose
35c, 3 for \$1.00
55c, 2 for \$1.00



Shorts and Shirts
39c, 3 for \$1.00
55c, 2 for \$1.00

LOOK!
LAUNDRY SERVICE
Shirts (finished) 10c
Wet Wash, 10 lbs. 39c
Family Wash Finished .. \$1.50
All prices Delivered
Deluxe Laundry & Cleaners
All Work Guaranteed. A trial Tells
West of the New Chemistry building

SERVICE CLEANING
Suits 50c
Pants 25c
Hats 45c
Jackets 40-50c
Topcoats 65c-75c

MARIONS TO MEET OLSEN'S SWEDS, ILLINOIS COLLEGE, THIS WEEK-END

Wedges Here Friday, Illinois College Plays Saturday

OLSEN TO START FIVE GIANTS

New Men Will Probably See Action for Maroons

When the Maroons play the Olsen's Swedes here Friday night in their first encounter of the season, they will meet a team whose shortest man is six feet in height.

This season the Swedes are featuring Ivan Buchanan, America's cleverest ball handler, and "Big George" Lambert, the six foot, eight inch eater, who is looked as being America's greatest center and basketball hothead.

The Swedes are one of the finest rashed clubs in the game today, featuring a brilliant display of the national colors in red, white, and blue uniforms and warmup jackets.

The Maroons defeated the Swedes last year by a 62 to 26 count. However, Southern will be at a disadvantage Friday since every man on the Swedes' team is over six feet in height. The average height of the Swedes is six feet, three inches.

The Olsen team has won over 1700 games in the last 15 years. In 1934-1935 season they won 212 and lost 24 games and last year they won 19 and lost 17 games.

They have defeated some of the state university teams, including Alabama, Wyoming, Florida, Utah, Nevada, and Montana Universities. They have also defeated many high colleges and universities of the country.

Their starting five is composed of an Buchanan, forward, 6 feet 6 inches, forward, 6 feet 2 inches, George Campbell, center, 6 feet 8 inches, Wilbur Surface, guard, 6 feet 2 inches, and Carl Pettigrew, guard, 6 feet 2 inches.

The Maroon squad is working hard preparation for the Swede game. Many new men have been showing good improvement in the past two weeks, and may see action. Wayne Beyer, probably the best center in the state, has been playing center for Charles Broadway, who lost with a leg injury received football. Lloyd Corline, a freshman star from Centralia, is likely to see some action at one of the end positions.

Parsons and Fulton at Forwards.

The probable starting lineup for Maroons is as follows: Parsons and Fulton, forward; Demeter, center; Lucas and Emery, guards.

This quintet will put two lettermen and two squadmen of 1934 on the court. Lucas was his first year, and Parsons is a forward, while Emery has earned for three years in the back court.

Fulton and Parsons each say considerable game service last winter, and are expected to play some part for their lack of height with head and ball handling ability.

Demeter, who was ineligible last season, starred in intramural play. Should this five start the game, there will be one letterman in addition to the team's regular starters.

Wayne Edwards, sophomore who starred at guard last season, is the 1934 "winner" and he will likely get into the game. Other reserves who may get a call for game service are George Dobanich, guard with squad experience, and a senior, "Red" Doyle, who was ineligible last season, starred in intramural play.

Doyle, and Charles Hall, freshman from Centralia, Carbondale and Alton, respectively.

Captain Louis Lasiter Leads Vengeance Seeking Blueboys

In their third game this week and second conference combat of the season, the Southern Maroons will encounter the Illinois Blueboys on Saturday night at the Centralia gymnasium. The Blueboys are still seeking vengeance for the unexpected defeat handed them by the Maroons last year; their only conference loss of the season. They defeated the Maroons in a return game by a 42 to 26 verdict.

NEW MEMBERS SWELL GYM TEAM ROSTER TO 36

This Number Largest In History of S. I. T. C. Gym Squad

With the termination of the football season, the gym team has increased its enrollment as well as its strength. The new members of the squad are Catt, McGuire, Eaton, McMillan, and L. Deason, all varsity men. Howard Payne, Benton freshman, has also reported for gym team practice. The present squad is composed of thirty-six members, which is the largest squad in the history of S. I. T. C.

The squad in general has shown a great improvement. These individuals who have shown the most advancement are Hixon, Black, Johnson, Behmer, Deason and Guiney. Hicks is working on a stunt which was shown in a picture of Olympic gymnastics at the Gem theater a few weeks ago. It is a series of alternating back-hand springs and back-whip-ups. This is the most difficult performance attempted by a member of the squad. Guiney, Captain McCall, and Black are practicing the giant swing. Johnson and Behmer are working on a series of back-hand springs and somersaults.

England has been out of practice for the last two weeks suffering from a sprained ankle. Other minor injuries such as blisters and hand injuries have somewhat handicapped the team.

The meet with the University of Illinois which was scheduled for January 13th, has been called off because of snow, freezing rain, and the college is scheduled at the Urbana school, may prohibit varsity athletic competition with colleges allowing freshmen to compete in varsity play. Southern falls into this classification. A definite cancellation has not yet been announced, however.

Coach DiGiovanna stated that he was well satisfied with the activities of the squad and particularly with the interest taken in the work by the squad members.

Southern Teachers finished their record in the conference (teams as they piled up 143 points in 7 games, while Monmouth had the best defensive record, holding their four opponents to six points.

Tennis Squad In First Indoor Practice Tonight

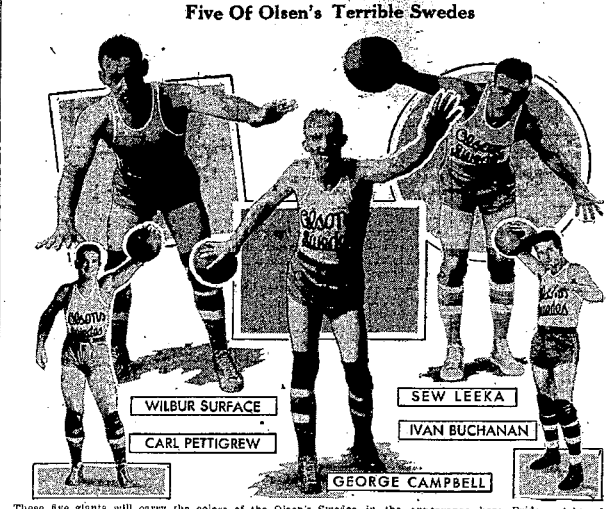
The first winter practice for members of the S. I. T. C. tennis squad will be held at 7 o'clock in the men's gymnasium. Drill in the fundamentals of the game, such as stroking and serving, will be a feature of the practice. Matches will probably be played later if sufficient equipment is secured to provide an indoor court.

The practices will be required for the first ten squad men and will be optional for the other men who participated in the fall tournament. The teams will take place every Wednesday night at 7 o'clock under the direction of Dr. C. D. Tenney and Vincent DiGiovanna.

The eighteen Southern football letter men and coaches William McAndrew and Leland P. Lingle were entertained by the Carbondale Rotary Club at a luncheon yesterday at the Baptist Church Annex.

Recently defeated ineligible. The two letter men returning lettermen are Cecil and Virgil Fletcher, former members of Coach J. A. Rue Vail's Motor's Johnson City state champions. Big-Abel, who likewise was on the Johnston City quintet, will probably be drafted from the football roster to fill in the Illinois College hard, word squad. Fletcher played a nice brand of basketball during his freshman year, but was inactive last winter. This year Coach Van Meter will likely report to his old waiting style of attack.

Since the new three-second rule eliminated the posting of a center within-the-free throw circle, Lasiter's raise as a point gatherer will be somewhat impaired. Southern does not suffer from the football roster to turn to garner their points—neither are they hampered by head and lack of speed. The size of the home floor plus the Maroons' speed advantage gives them at least an even break with the up-state foe.



These five giants will carry the colors of the Olsen's Swedes in the appearance here Friday night at the famous independent team. The Olsen representatives have compiled an amazing record of victories in their first year campaign.

MONMOUTH AND MILLIKIN TIE FOR I. C. C. TITLE

Millikin and Monmouth emerged from the Illinois Intercollegiate Conference football race as co-champions by virtue of wins in their final round encounters. The victories gave each team a record of four victories, no ties, and no defeats. In the final games, Millikin knocked over Bradley, 12-9, while Monmouth edged out Knox, 7-6, in another renewal of their annual rivalry.

Northern Teachers of DeKalb and Illinois College of Jacksonville ended the season just below the co-leaders with five wins and one loss each. Northern Teachers compiled the best offensive record of the conference (teams as they piled up 143 points in 7 games, while Monmouth had the best defensive record, holding their four opponents to six points.

The final conference standings:

Team	W	L	T	Pts
Monmouth	4	0	0	1,000
Millikin	4	0	0	1,000
Northern Teachers	5	1	0	833
Illinois College	5	1	0	833
McKendree	4	1	0	800
Illinois Wesleyan	4	1	0	800
State Normal	4	2	0	667
Emory	2	1	0	667
Knox	2	1	0	667
Augustana	3	2	0	600
Northern Central	3	3	0	500
Carthage	2	3	0	400
Wheaton	1	2	0	333
St. Xavier	1	2	0	333
Southern Teachers	1	4	0	200
Bradley	1	6	0	166
Western Teachers	1	6	0	143
Lake Forest	0	1	0	000
Eureka	0	6	0	000

9 I. C. C. Colleges Sanction Frosh Rule At Informal Meeting

An informal adoption of the freshman rule for athletic competition in football and basketball was consummated by nine colleges of the Illinois College Conference at a meeting held at Peoria Saturday, November 30. Representatives of fifteen Little Nineteen schools, including Captain William McAndrew, athletic director and head coach of Southern, attended the meeting, which was called by President J. C. Jagusch of Illinois College. The meeting was not an official conference session, and the decision was not binding for all conference members.

The colleges adopting the rule for the first time were North Central, Millikin, Illinois College, Wheaton, and Augustana. Knox, Monmouth, Bradley, and Lake Forest already use the three year competition system.

The rule will go into effect next fall for the football season and will continue for the basketball season. No other sport will be affected. The colleges adopting the ruling indicated that they would give absolute preference to other schools using the same method.

Coach McAndrew, commenting upon the decision, said "I think that the freshman ruling has many good points. There are reasons why it cannot be adopted at every college just now. It should be made clear that those schools which will use the new system will find it plain that they increased no division or split in the conference."

Besides the team taking up the freshman competition rule, other colleges represented at the meeting were Southern Teachers, Illinois Wesleyan, Macomb, Old Normal, DeKalb, and Southern Teachers.

FOOTBALL SQUAD ENTERTAINED AT ANNUAL BANQUET

Chris Masters, of the University Cafe, and the college athletic department, entertained the members of the 1935 S. I. T. C. football squad and their guests at the annual football banquet last Wednesday night at the Cafe. There were seventy-two present, the guest list including Dean and Mrs. C. D. Lenz, and several other members of the college faculty, dates and wives of the players and coaches, sports writers, and townspeople.

Robert Courtney, athletic manager, acted as toastmaster, and the program included talks by Captain Wilbur Surface, head coach, Dean of South Williamson and Roy Nelson of Downers Grove, guards; Tom Shalsh of Downers Grove, center; Carl Morgenstern of Peckerville, and Harold Dembo of Chicago, forwards.

Willard Benson, LaSalle, guard, and Gene Bedell of Fairbury, center, are veterans that will be available for the season opens. Lost from last year's team are Wayne Edwards, forward and Emery, guard, two of the mainstays.

DeKalb, Ill.—Six lettermen have reported to Coach Ralph Jones for basketball practice at Lake Forest college. They are Bill Emery, Bill Walker, Clay Carson, Melvin Rouse, Robbie Eisenman, and Earl Larson. Emery, a former Deerfield-Fields star, who has played two years of varsity at Lake Forest is expected to assume the major role in point-getting this winter.

Lebanon, Ill.—Captain Kenneth Wilson, star football back, leads the McKendree squad team this fall. Wilson, a guard, is supplemented by the following lettermen: Gus Krizek, guard; Bill Brown, guard; Wayne Beyer, center; Roy Jackson, forward; Joe Crawford, forward. Two freshmen are granted a good chance for regular berth. They are Mildred Manis, 6 ft. 8 inch center from Benton high and John Lash of East St. Louis, forward.

In addition to the two teams and their wives, the following guests were present: Dr. V. L. Paddock, Dr. R. A. Scott, Dr. R. L. Beyer, Miss Martha Scott, Russell M. Nolen, P. W. Cox, Miss Alice Carpenter, Miss Hilda Steiff, Miss Alice K. Wright, Frank Bridges and Merrill E. Allen. Carbondale Community high coaches and their wives were present.

The S. I. T. C. season last week at Alton, have as co-captains the only two lettermen on the squad, Don Brown and Bob Sutton, juniors.

Frankie Owen, six feet, three inch center on the Cape Girardeau Teachers' College basketball squad, has been chosen captain for this year. Owen is a senior and has been the regular center for the past three years.

Kidoro High School's football team probably hung up some sort of a record of doubtful honor this year. During the season's nine games, all of which were losses, the Striped Devils scored only 24 points as compared to the mighty total of 487 points run up by the nine opponents.

When it came to awarding football letters in the Little Nineteen this fall, it seems that the coaches hit upon eighteen as the number of men to be honored. In addition to the Maroon list of eighteen, McKendree and Knox gave that number of varsity letters.

COURT LETTER-MEN LEAD EARLY I. C. C. PRACTICE

7 Report at Augustana While Lake Forest and DeKalb Have Six

Early season reports from Illinois College basketball fronts indicate that in many colleges, at least, veterans will predominate in the building of the 1935-36 court machines. Firing in the conference championship, held jointly last year by the Macomb Teachers and Illinois College Blueboys, has already begun along several fronts. With this week marking the entrance of most of the loop college into active campaigning.

The large list of returning veterans is expected to throw the line race into an open fight, with a defeat or two not calculated to put a quiver into the running. Last year's winning total was a twelve won, one lost record.

The Illinois Intercollegiate Publicity department released the following information concerning court practice at the various colleges in the conference:

Rock Island, Ill.—Seven lettermen are reported to Coach H. V. Almquist for basketball practice at Augustana. The lettermen are Captain Larry Morgan, giant center; Gib Swenson, Merrill Anderson and Matt Czerwinski, forwards; Edward Moe, Stanley Zelino and Butch Miller, guards.

Bloomington, Ill.—Six lettermen from the 1934-35 team have reported for basketball practice at Illinois Wesleyan. They are Captain Jack Hosenberger of Grays' Lake, Jim Walker of South Williamson and Roy Nelson of Downers Grove, guards; Tom Shalsh of Downers Grove, center; Carl Morgenstern of Peckerville, and Harold Dembo of Chicago, forwards.

Willard Benson, LaSalle, guard, and Gene Bedell of Fairbury, center, are veterans that will be available for the season opens. Lost from last year's team are Wayne Edwards, forward and Emery, guard, two of the mainstays.

DeKalb, Ill.—Basketball lettermen at DeKalb Teachers college this winter include Reimo Nori, Hile Cooper, Fred Gould and Robert Miller.

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S. I. T. C. OPENS COURT SEASON BY DEFEATING SHURTLEFF 40-16

Lucas and Fulton Lead Scoring Against Alton Cagers

GAME OPENS PLAY IN CONFERENCE

Maroons Show Speedy Offense to Overcome Pioneers

The S. I. T. C. cagers invaded Shurtleff College to emerge victorious, 40-16, in the season's first basketball game last Saturday night. Lucas and Fulton gained the scoring distinctions with eleven and ten points respectively, while Captain Russ Emery's steady work at guard kept the ball in Southern's possession.

S. I. T. C. totaled seventeen field goals and six out of twelve free throws as contrasted to the six field goals and four out of ten free shots for Shurtleff. Emery shot three times, connecting twice.

The Carbondale performance surpassed all expectations. The Maroons scored on a fast break in the first minutes of the game. During the entire game, Carbondale exhibited a swift, offensive that elicited for basket after basket. With Emery feeding the ball to Parsons and Fulton, while subbing for Parsons, Demeter, playing center during the temporary absence of "Buddy" Broadway, gave Southern the tip, enabling it to monopolize possession of the ball.

The Southern five lost the ball several times during the game because it was the first game under the new rules. This plus a tendency to break too fast was the only source of trouble.

The defeat was the third in succession for the Alton team. The game also marked the opening of play in the Illinois College Conference.

The lineups:

Southern (6 ft. 10 in.)

Parsons, f.	2 1 1 5
Fulton, f.	4 2 1 0
Demeter, c.	1 1 1 3
Lucas, g.	5 1 1 21
Emery, f.	2 0 1 11
Carl, g.	2 0 0 6
Sanders, f.	4 0 0 0
Doyle, f.	0 1 0 1
Trini, f.	0 0 0 0
Corline, f.	0 0 0 0
Carl, g.	0 0 0 0
Allen, g.	0 0 0 0
Edwards, g.	0 0 0 0
Dobanich, g.	0 0 0 0
Totals	17 6 10 40

Shurtleff (6 ft. 10 in.)

Grashanz, f.	0 0 0 0
Kieft, f.	1 0 2 2
Jackson, f.	1 0 1 2
Priest, c.	1 0 3 2
Broman, g.	0 0 2 0
Tangeman, g.	0 0 3 0
Walters, f.	2 0 0 0
Smith, g.	1 0 1 0
Sparks, f.	0 0 1 0
Moore, f.	0 0 0 0
Totals	6 4 11 16

Plans for Girl's Tennis Club To Be Discussed Tomorrow Afternoon

All women students interested in tennis are asked to meet with Sue Crain, the tennis manager, at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the gymnasium to consider plans for a tennis club. Prospects for the organization will be discussed, and if possible a club will be formed. If so, it will be the first of the minor sports to be organized under the new W. A. A. plan.

Additional Sports Will Be Found on Page Six

Herman Bretch
Addresses Y.M.C.A.

Herman Bretch addressed the Y. M. C. A. last night on "Current Problems." Following Mr. Bretch's talk, a business meeting was held in which plans were made for a joint

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Y. M. Y. W. Christmas party next Tuesday. Group singing of Christmas Carols will be a feature of this program.

Every Wednesday night from 7:30 to 9:00 p. m. Y. M. C. A. sponsors an old fashioned square dance in the girls' gymnasium. There is no admission charge to the dance.

President Pulliam's Inaugural Address in 'School and Society'

President Rocco Pulliam's inaugural speech, "The Teacher's College in the Modern World," has been published in the latest issue, November 30, of the "School and Society," the prominent educational journal of the country. President Pulliam's speech was the key article of the journal, for it was given the place of prominence, the first article in the magazine. The speech was reprinted exactly as President Pulliam gave it on the day of his inauguration, October 7, 1935.

In the same issue of the journal is a report made by Dr. Leslie L. Chism of Washington State College on the relative ability of the various states to support their educational institutions. Dr. Chism is an alumnus of S. I. T. C. He was graduated from the Junior College in 1921, and eight years later, in 1929, he received his Bachelor of Education degree from this college. Since then he has obtained a Masters and a Doctors degree. He is at present teaching in Washington State College.

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31 C. C. COLLEGES PLACE 2 MEN EACH ON ALLSTAR TEAM

Morawski Gains First Team Selection At Tackle

Three Illinois College Conference teams shared six places on the conference all-star football team as selected by International News Service with the advice of a number of coaches to the conference. DeKalb, McKendree, Monmouth and the others placing two men each on the first eleven, with single men representing Millikin, Augustana, Illinois College, Illinois Wesleyan, and Southern Teachers.

Reino Nori, DeKalb quarterback and field general, was selected as the most valuable man to his team after a battle of ballouts with Ken Wilson of McKendree and Tom Whelan of Monmouth. Nori was given the left halfback position on the mythical conference team. The backfield was nearly unanimously selected as Wilson and Whelan were placed at right halfback and fullback respectively. Benson of Illinois Wesleyan was the only backfield man who faced stiff competition as he barely beat out Steve Leach of Millikin for the quarterback post.

Bill Morawski of Southern was among the standout linemen listed by conference coaches, as were Barnes of Monmouth and Blackburn of McKendree. Blackburn and Morawski were placed at tackles, flanked by Girchis of Millikin and Barnes at the end positions. The guards selected were Larson of Augustana and Munger of Illinois College, while Bill Howard of DeKalb was awarded the center's job after close competition from Lesania of Old Normal. Munger is the only holdover from last year's international All-Star team, although Morawski was selected on the Associated Press team last fall.

Emery and Keyes Got Honorable Mention

Russell Emery, center, and Buster Keyes, fullback of Southern, were given honorable mention and were among contenders for second team berths. The second team saw Augustana, Knox, and Old Normal place two men each as North Central, McKendree, Carthage, Millikin, and Illinois College each placed one representative.

Twenty-five players were also given the honorable mention rating, including sixteen linemen and nine backfield men. North Central led this list with three men listed. Of the forty-seven men placed in some team or honorable mention, McKendree and Augustana led in total men placed with five each. Three schools, Lake Forest, Eureka, and Wheaton, failed to place any men on any list, while Charleston, Bradley, and Elmhurst placed only one each.

First Team

Girchis (Millikin)	End
Blackburn (McKendree)	Tackle
Larson (Augustana)	Center
Howard (DeKalb)	Guard
Munger (Ill. College)	Guard
Morawski (Southern)	Tackle
Barnes (Monmouth)	End
Benton (Ill. Wesl.)	Quarterback
Nori (DeKalb)	Halfback
Wilson (McKendree)	Halfback
Whelan (Monmouth)	Fullback

Second Team

Smiley (Augustana)	End
Brown (North Central)	Tackle
McLaughlin (Knox)	Guard
Lesniak (Old Normal)	Center

Wailing Wall

Conducted By Virginia Spiller

To the Editor of the Wailing Wall: It seems that with all the display of oratorical writing, brilliant journalism, and "big words," that this column has been voting the past few weeks—that some of these fine scholars would turn their attention to something that would have an ultimate end.

This "Horse-Play" of the Independent versus the Greeks should be enough to make the young men and young women of our institution see just how silly their argument is. It looks to me as if it is a fight between those who think they have not and those who think they have. There isn't anything new in that sort of talk. It is the same stuff which every demagogue has used since universal suffrage became established. It is the stock appeal of the "outs" trying to get in, of the half-baked radicals who want to make trouble of the clear headed braver, who think that it is the sure-fire way to get votes.

That this is not the text of my "Wailing."

I can't understand how a group of students, who call themselves scholars, can get aroused over such a petty thing when there are such obvious matters that are confronting them.

And the first, and most obvious of the present time is the matter of SIDEWALKS.

First, let me ask a question—What would the city of Carbondale be without the students who, directly or indirectly, keep up the grocers, the bakers, the clothiers, and every other store, as far as that is concerned, they patronize the Gem theatre more than any other group of people; they cater to the cafes and eating places nearly all the time; they buy as much milk from the local dairies as the citizens of this city; property and all kinds of real-estate is kept at "top-notch" prices only at the expense of the students—a house or dwelling selling for four or five times as much as it would bring in any of the neighboring towns. Rent is outrageously high—most property giving a return to its owner of fifty to seventy-five dollars a month besides furnishing his family a home, all of which amounts to about one hundred dollars. Where else in Southern Illinois are average homes rendering a rent-income of one hundred dollars per month?

By paying this outlandish rent, the students are indirectly paying a major portion of the taxes of this city.

Larsh (McKendree)	Guard
Rubert (Carthage)	Tackle
Christenson (Old Normal)	End
Leach (Millikin)	Quarterback
Patel (Augustana)	Halfback
Smith (Ill. Coll.)	Halfback
Stevenson (Knox)	Fullback
Honorable Mention:	
Ends (Thumley, North Central)	J.
Larsh, McKendree; Fulton, Illinois Wesleyan; Leach, Augustana; Miller, Bradley;	
Tackles: Welsh, Knox; Pedersen, Illinois College; Christians, Millikin; Krawlik, St. Viator.	
Guards: Rogenski, Augustana; Bricker, Macomb; Barnes, Elmhurst; Roche, St. Viator.	
Centers: Emery, Southern; Hanson, Carthage; Swickard, Charleston.	
Backs: Burgenner, Millikin; Murray, Old Normal; Dittman, North Central; Spigler, North Central; Kasper, Southern; Galassi, Macomb; Welly, Old Normal; Strecker, McKendree; Mangier, Illinois College.	

EGYPTIAN CHORAL CLUB CONCERT WELL RECEIVED

'Ol' Man River' and Other Presentations Enjoyed

The Egyptian Choral Club presented a concert of varied numbers last Thursday night in Shryock Auditorium, and a fair sized audience enjoyed such selections as "Ol' Man River" (Male chorus); "Soldier's Chorus" (Mixed chorus); "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee" and "The Heavens are Telling" from "The Creation."

Frank L. Trobaugh, of West Frankfort, was the conductor, and Mrs. Genell Willmoth, accompanist. Miss Marion Kelley, soprano, Howard J. Willmoth, tenor, and Harvey Yull, bass, sang leading solo parts. The encore to "Shortnin' Bread" was a popular favorite, "Home on the Range." The most unique number was "Hosopoli Poulit."

During the intermission a free will offering of \$24 was received.

The Choral Club was organized in March, 1933 by Mr. Trobaugh, who bought the music and directed the chorus. During its short career, the club has become very prominent, winning first prize in the 1934 Chicago Grand Music Festival, and placing second in the 1935 contest at Chicago. It also broadcast over the N.B.C. network last August.

The Choral Club is composed of persons in almost every profession from the communicants of this part of the state. This chorus represents the talent from Benton, Du Quoin, Equality, Ewing, Harrisburg, Herrin, Johnston City, Marion, Rysoltun, Thompsonville, and West Frankfort.

There are about 1400 students enrolled in this college—each student, at the least, \$5.00 per week. Can you see what an enormous sum this amounts to? Something over \$7,000.00 per week or about \$300,000.00 per month—the equivalent of \$1000 every day! It is estimated that for every dollar this city collects in taxes, sixty cents is paid by the students of this college.

If the city council had the right attitude, it seems that even for the sake of beautifying the city, they would desire good SIDEWALKS. There is not one bit of exaggeration in the statement that our grandfathers and grandmothers trod (if falling down and then regaining your self can be called "trotting") these same, uneven, slippery, worn-out and worn down bricks!

The college and its members do their part toward supporting the churches of this city—Some of the most outstanding members being college professors and students. Faculty members belong to and support most of the clubs and civic organizations of this city.

The college students are the freest spenders in this town. It is, then, pretty hard for our parents, who have already paid sidewalk taxes back in our home towns, to continue to pay Carbondale's running expenses and taxes and have their sons and daughters realize no benefit from this tax money.

The officials are not wholly blam-

WITH THE GREEKS

Sigma Sigma Sigma
The probation week committee, composed of Marguerite Snider, chairman, Kay Rush, and Barbara Jane Scott met Sunday to plan for probation week. A special sorority meeting was held at the chapter house the same afternoon.

Sigma Sigma Sigma announced the formal pledging of Naomi French of Fairfield, Flo Dulaney of Johnston City, and Mary Jane Hinkel of Carlyle.

Jane Federer, sorority president, and Virginia Colley were hostesses at the weekly supper last Sunday evening.

Naomi French spent last week-end visiting at the home of Vivian Hart of Harrisburg.

Faithers Middaugh visited last week-end in Marion.

Delta Sigma Epsilon
Edith Hudgens, Lillian Anderson, and Mary Anna Miller of Marion, and Jane Dunn of Du Quoin, have moved into the chapter house for this term. Probation week for the pledge class will begin this afternoon. Formal initiation will take place Sunday morning.

Helen Hayes, who pledged Delta Sigma Epsilon while a student here last year, visited at the chapter house last week-end.

Georgette McCormick, who is now enrolled in the University of Illinois, attended the dance Friday night.

Kappa Delta Alpha
Kappa Delta Alpha members who have renewed school this term are Tom Dickey of Fairfield, Henry Firebaugh of Mt. Vernon, and Tex Crowe of Christopher.

Probation week for the pledges will begin tomorrow night. The pledges will be formally initiated Tuesday night, following informal initiation Monday night.

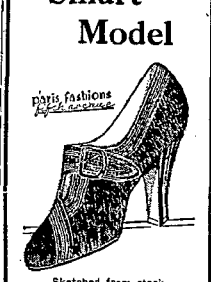
Max Sekard, Tom Dickey, and G. D. Starkey are living in the chapter house this term.

Chi Delta Chi
Edward Smith, Floyd Smith, Earl Johnson, Mary Lawrence, Kate Brinkhart, and Mary Elizabeth Wright were the guests Thursday evening of Henry Hitt, Chi Delta Chi alumnus who is now teaching in the Christopher High School. They attended the school play which Mr. Hitt directed.

able for this formidable negligence, however. The people who elect them are indirectly responsible—our landlord, our landlord, and all the rest of the "tax-free" lords of the city. The mere mention of a tax for the building of SIDEWALKS, scares them to death, but they never blink an eye when they "soak" us three prices for rent!

If we really want SIDEWALKS, we can have them—talk to your property owner, talk to your neighbors, talk to your room mates, talk to the voters, talk to your city officials, and talk to the city council—talk SIDEWALKS to everyone all the time! Respectfully submitted, VERNON HICKS.

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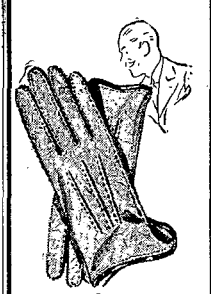
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